

# THE DAILY HERALD.

VOL. I.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1886.

NO. 51.

## DRESS WITCHERY.

A sweet disorder in the dress  
Kindles in clothes a wantonness;  
A lawn about the shoulders thrown  
Into a fine distraction—  
An ev'ning lace, which here and there  
Entralls the crimson stomacher  
A cuff neglectful, and thereby  
Ribbands to flow confusedly—  
A winning wave, deserving note,  
In the tempestuous petticoat—  
A careless shoe-string, in whose tie  
I see a wild civility—  
Do more bewitch me, than when art  
Is too precise in every part.  
—Robert Herrick.

## SOME STRANGE HANDS.

There is a Great Deal of Character in  
Them if We Only Know It.

Hands reveal habits, occupations, trades.  
A drop of them rises at the thought, like  
the new thrust up from a crowd in honor of  
a candidate after an election speech. There is  
the carpenter's, with the broad thumb, and  
the of the fraternity of floor, ingrained,  
black and white; the musician's, with the  
careful wrist and the fingers delicate, sensi-  
ble, and agile to the last degree; the hand of  
the seamstress, with an honorable little bit of  
yellow grater on the forefinger that works  
hard; of the scientific man, who lectures  
and explains mysteries to lower mortals, and  
whose exactitude of touch is the image of his  
mental precision, while the nervous stretch of  
the fingers corresponds with his tension of  
mind.

The sleight-of-hand professor is a man of  
fine fingers. A conjurer with a slow and  
sluggish hand would betray the awful secrets  
of the plum pudding that is taken from the  
bottom of your best hat.

But besides character and trade, the hands  
tell the age. Soft and round, the baby's  
hand of puff-balls, with their fat wrists deeply  
cupped, appear as if they never can do any-  
thing in this world. Yet the girl's hand will  
grow up, and the boy's hand will  
grow up with life and with his fellow-men for  
his mastery. It is appalling to think of what  
these helpless little puff-balls have before  
them.

After the first dimples they become the  
hands of school; then the awkward hands  
that don't know what to do with themselves.  
Years pass, the boy's hand ceases to grumble  
at gloves—you, he wears them in extrava-  
gant fashion in comparison as his collar  
grows upward, and his shoes tighten within  
an inch of his life. The result of these phe-  
nomena is that a ring begins to shine with  
growing strangeness on another hand, that  
seemed a child's but yesterday. The young  
wife tells by her hands that it is not long  
since the wedding, because she cannot let that  
new ring alone, but twists it around for the  
lovely and admires it with an unconscious  
smile of caressing it in idle moments. Her  
dimple disappears as the children gather to  
make a home circle; it is the hand of the  
woman now with its very framework trace-  
able.

Dimples, bones and wrinkles mark the three  
stages of life's progress. With the wrinkled  
steediness of youth often remains in  
absolute characters. When the Duke of Wel-  
ington was a very old man, he could still fill  
a glass of water to the last possible drop and  
hold it up steadily bristling. The helpful  
hands keep their youthful activity, too, far  
into the withering age. And in nobly loving  
natures there is a sort of immortality of  
youth; the warmth of affection has given  
more than a royal prerogative; the hand is  
beautiful always to the eyes that know it  
familiarly. The later years only stamp it  
with the impress of a longer past of tenderness,  
faithfulness and bounty. It is not the  
"old" hand but the "dear" hand, and it never  
grows older, but only more dear. He who  
loves the truth of this last mystery has not  
yet found out that hands as well as hearts  
have a peculiar place in our knowledge and  
love of one another.—Cassell's Magazine.

## Condition of Things in Persia.

Everybody in Persia admits that the shah  
is animated by the best intentions, and that  
he would restore to his country its ancient  
splendor; but at the same time everybody  
sees that his good intentions are never carried  
out, and that no sovereign ever met with less  
support. Such is the discouragement of the  
shah that he has completely given up control  
of the state, just as he allows the fortified  
walls surrounding his residence to crumble  
and fall into the ditches. During our sojourn  
in Teheran we witnessed the curious spectacle  
of the minister of fine arts taking possession  
of one of the outbuildings of the palace and  
declaring that he would not leave until the  
salary due him was paid. The shah, who  
loves a good joke, has the obstinate vizier  
well taken care of, and asks him, every time  
he meets him on his walks, whether he is  
satisfied with the cuisine. The vizier declares  
that it is excellent, and swears that he will  
and his days near the person of his majesty.  
His majesty laughs, thanks him and proceeds  
on his walk.

This is a fair example of the condition of  
things in general. The wages of the soldiers  
are a source of income to the colonels, who  
send three-fourths of the men on furlough and  
pocket their wages. The lower officers allow  
the soldiers to practice a profession on con-  
dition that they divide the proceeds with them.  
Many a soldier who guards in the evening the  
door of the palace, in the morning sold lettuce  
in the streets or patched slippers in the shadow  
of a mosque.—Merv Cor. Paris Journal.

## Growth of a Mountain.

Mount Tarawera, one of the New Zealand  
volcanoes which recently displayed such ex-  
traordinary activity, is 300 feet higher than  
before the eruption. The scene at this moun-  
tain was one of unparalleled grandeur. Balls  
of fire shot high into the air, and enormous  
tongues of flame, 500 feet wide, rose to a  
height of 1,000 feet.—The Argonaut.

## Wild Cane in Nevada.

Wild cane grows in abundance about the  
lakes of Nevada. Of this cane the Indians  
make their sugar, which is said to be quite  
superior to that made from beet root or pro-  
duced in the south.—Chicago Times.

## Mrs. Holmes and Her Cats.

Mrs. Holmes, the novelist, owns four An-  
gora cats that form in a hollow square about  
her footstool while she throws off her most  
eye-moistening passages. The four cats cost,  
when kittens, a round \$400.

## Pie Crust.

When you make a custard or other pie  
with a "stand-up crust" if you will pin a  
narrow strip of cloth around it, it will not  
bake so hard and will keep in better shape.  
—Tribune and Farmer.

"She has the sweetest voice in England,"  
people say of Mrs. Oscar Wilde.

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Upholsterer and Manufacturer.

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Importers and Commission Merchants.  
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Boots and Shoes made to Order.  
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Also proprietor of Rice and Sugar Plantations at  
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Steam Engines, Boilers, Sugar Mills,  
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L. C. Able, Secretary and Treasurer  
W. F. Allen, Auditor  
Directors—Thomas May, R. O. White

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**THE UNDERSIGNED ON BEHALF OF**  
the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company beg  
to sincerely thank the officers and crew of the Fire  
Department, and also all those who rendered their  
services at the late fire on the steamer W. G. Hall.  
W. B. GODFREY,  
Vice-President I. I. S. N. Co.  
JOHN ENA,  
Secretary I. I. S. N. Co.

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**A FIVE ROOMED COTTAGE, FIRST**  
class condition, good location. Apply to  
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Particular attention paid to repairing.

**THE WESTERN AND HAWAIIAN IN**  
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Money loaned for long or short periods on approved  
security. Apply to  
Office Beaver Block, Fort St.  
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Globe Insurance Company.  
**BISHOP & CO. AGENTS.**

ESTABLISHED 1836  
**Unlimited Liability to Stockholders.**  
Assets.....\$37,915,913  
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Practical Confectioner, Pastry Cook and Baker  
Rich and delicious Ice Cream made by Steam.  
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Keep always in stock a variety of the best Wines,  
Liquors, Beers and ice cold. User on draught at 10  
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A few good Horses, 2 Phaetons,  
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—OF—  
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To be held in honor of the  
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Of His Majesty the King's Birthday.

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Grand Reception and Hookup, from 10 to 4 o'clock,  
and in the evening Fire Works and Honolulu Fire De-  
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**Wednesday, November 17th.**  
Regatta, from 9 o'clock A. M.

**Thursday, November 18th.**  
Historical Procession, from 9 o'clock A. M.  
Baseball Tournament, from 1 o'clock P. M.  
Historical Tableau, from 7 o'clock P. M.

**Friday, November 19th.**  
Grand Ball, Evening.

**Tuesday, November 23d.**  
Grand Luau.

**Saturday, November 27th.**  
Horse Race.

**Monday, November 29th.**  
Military Parade.

**Thursday, December 2d.**  
State Dinner.

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